

Bourassa défait:

Balayage péquiste; 71 sièges à Québec

By Daniel Boyer

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Nationale, ably led by Rodrigue Blon, added 10 seats to the Opposition.

Former Premier Robert Bourassa lost his seat to Gerald Godin, former editor of the influential magazine *Parti Pris* and a victim of the repressions of the War Measures Act of 1970. Jean Marchand, former leader of the CSN turned Federal Cabinet Minister, was defeated by a wide margin to his Péquiste opponent, Claude Morin.

The biggest majority, over 20,000 votes, was won by René Lévesque in the Southshore riding of Taillon. In Montreal, the PQ sweep carried in such Péquistes as Camille Laurin, continued on page 7

PQ victory racks Paul Sauvé Arena

By Myron Wellk

PM-elect René Lévesque sauntered into a sweating, delirious, Paul Sauvé crowd, his party triumphantly victorious after several frustrating years. The uncontrollable adulation for Lévesque was only matched by the rapturous singing and dancing in the aisles and on the floor. Throughout the campaign, Lévesque has tirelessly insisted that separatism was not one of the issues—the quality of government was. A poll taken late in the evening by the *Daily* among 15 Parti Québécois organizers and deputies showed 12 party members attributing the PQ victory to the desire among the people of Quebec for better government, while

only three thought it was due to a support of separatism. David Payne, a PQ liaison, said "People voted for good government, this was the basic issue. Independence will be discussed later".

Line Bourgeois, the PQ candidate for St. Louis, tears streaming down her face, expressed overwhelming jubilation over the victory. According to Bourgeois, "It was a triumph for all Québécois over the ineptitude of the Bourassa Liberals. Whatever the person's language is in this province, they must believe we are open, we are democratic, we are not racists". Paul Unternberg, a PQ candidate in St. Laurent, cited continued on page 2

Vote against Bill 22 reduces Blank margin

By Jennifer Robinson and Michael Lewis

Liberal MNA Harry Blank last night won St.-Louis Riding for the seventh consecutive time with a margin of little over 1600 votes. Winning the last election with a majority of 7000 votes,

Blank attributed the lower margin to "the protest vote against Bill 22".

At Blank's election campaign headquarters, before all the votes had been counted, he claimed that the Union Nationale had cut into St. Louis' Liberal vote. However, Blank maintained his confidence that a Liberal victory was imminent in St. Louis.

Blank emphasized that traditional Liberal support in St. Louis was not being lost to the Parti Québécois. He said that "The PQ will not end up with noticeably more votes than the last election".



Shaun Lovejoy

Ac reporter Michael Lewis of the *Daily* stands poised for the attack on former Federal Minister Bryce Mackasey. Although winning his seat last night in NDG in return for a re-evaluation of Bill 22, Mackasey now finds himself a member of the Loyal Opposition. Wondering where to turn next, "Our Man" Lewis slowly realizes that Mackasey is not about to turn to him to be asked pertinent questions on the Republic's future. C'est la vie.

Bourassa's defeat leaves Liberals in the lurch

By Michael Lewis and Jennifer Robinson

Advising the people of Canada to "react calmly" in face of the Parti Québécois stunning victory last night, former Federal Cabinet Minister Bryce Mackasey was one of the few prominent Liberals to win his riding.

Winning in Notre-Dame-de-

Grâce, Mackasey's victory now leaves him one of approximately 30 Liberals in the National Assembly. Originally enticed into the provincial elections by Premier Bourassa's promise that Bill 22 would be revised, Mackasey claimed that he was still "grateful" for his victory in spite of the PQ landslide.

Responding to one question asked by the *Toronto Globe and Mail* at the Provincial Headquarters of the Liberal Party, Mackasey said that the country should "not panic" under the threat of separation. "Until that referendum is held, and the majority of Quebec wants to separate, then", he concluded, "Quebec won't separate."

Former Environmental and Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom was another of the old vanguard to withstand the onslaught in his riding of D'Arcy McGee. In summary last night during an interview with the *Daily*, Goldbloom said that this election's results lay with the Party's failure to present the people "with the message that they wanted to hear". In his case, however, "The message seemed to have gotten through" in D'Arcy McGee.

He insisted on the absence of corruption during the Liberal régime, stating that "he had been working with Liberal members for six-and-a-half years", musing that, "Surely if any of these people had been dishonest, I would know about it".

His wife expressed her fear of a PQ majority government, saying that all but two Péquistes were inexperienced in governmental affairs.

In his farewell address, Premier Bourassa said that "Quebec's best interests were still foremost in the minds of the Liberals. There were too few solutions for most of Quebec's problems" adding that "Those solutions we do have were not enough to convince Quebec's people to once again support the Liberal Party".

Other Liberal supporters were, however, more hostile in their feelings towards a Péquiste victory. West Island election organizer Romeo Brault felt that "A complete re-evaluation of Liberal policy was necessary". In a moment of reflection, Brault said that he would be "damned if anyone is going to take my rights away".

CONSTITUTION

Discussion continuing on the proposals for a new Students' Society constitution at the Residences tonight at 7:30 pm in McConnell lounge.

continued on page 3

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The first returns to come back to the election centre showed that PQ candidate Line Bourgeois enjoyed a slight lead over her Liberal opponent. As the evening progressed, however, it became evident that Blank would be re-elected.

The faithful few supporters at Blank's headquarters indicated that they had supported Harry Blank for many years in St. Louis. However, several made comments suggesting that their Liberal vote had been cast more for fear of a PQ government than pro-Liberal sentiment.

continued on page 3



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PQ...

continued from page 1
the motivation behind voters' support as a protest of Liberal policies and an acceptance of separatism. "The vocabulary is wrong, Quebec will not separate, we will have an independence. Canada and Quebec will be like the Common Market. Marcel Leger, a PQ deputy since 1970 explained that this victory was the first step towards independence. "We will give Quebec a quality administration", says Leger. He predicted independence in two or three years.

When journalists from NBC, Time Magazine, and National Geographic Magazine were questioned by the Daily for the American reaction, a consensus of opinion emerged: Americans know very little of what is happening in Quebec, and, for the most part, do not really care. News director Robert Hurst of CFTO TV in Toronto, was approached by the Daily for his feelings on the reaction of English Canada. He replied, "Surprise, worry, excitement and wonderment. They (English-Canadians) will interpret these results as a separatist vote".

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Weldon:

Canada's social democrats in economic bind

By Brian Sosnow

According to McGill Economics professor J.C. Weldon, the problems facing Canadian social democrats in the 'Seventies are largely economic. He cited as examples the difficulties the New Democratic Party (NDP) had faced thus far in dealing with the questions of the inequitable distribution of income in the country, foreign and multinational ownership of the means of production, unemployment and the absence of long term social planning in government.

Speaking at the first in a series of seminars sponsored by the Economics Students' Association, Weldon addressed the uncertainty surrounding the impact of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline and James Bay. Weldon thinks it is not clear what effect these projects will have on the distribution of income among the rich and poor of Canada's future generations.

Weldon then spoke on the economic problem of redistributing the national income from the middle aged working groups to the younger and older generations. Concerning who would become the beneficiaries of public expenditures, he warned his audience about the "ghetto building" that would take place. The only national political party concerned with goals rather than simply administering, the NDP are allowing their redistribution programs to be developed by the middle class intellectual membership. These people favour channeling public goods to that portion of the future generation who will be carrying on extended educations.

The party, he felt, was just beginning to wrestle with the redistribution problem for senior citizens. Weldon was critical of the "miserable" benefits that senior citizens have been receiving and called for the establishment of a more "considerate" policy for phasing older people out of jobs. He pointed to the successful work of Swedish Social Democrats in this area.

Professor Weldon carried the economic problem of an inequitable distribution of income into an international context. He felt that the solutions proposed by the NDP were inadequate. "It is time to stop sending Christmas packages", and start developing constructive political policies with respect to international economic developments."

For eight years, the NDP Waffle had waged war on the economic problem of foreign

ownership of the productive forces. In Weldon's view they went about solving the problem in the wrong way, and "perhaps cost the party the government of Ontario." "The idea should have been to gain power and then deal with the problem. They tried to preach the problem away."

The multinationals present a problem to social democrats because they are able to function beyond the control of the laws of the nation. Weldon thus labelled them "outlaws." As a solution to the problem he suggested waging a tactical battle winning "victories when and where you can...but don't try to break them all... they'll break you."

At the end of the Second World War, spurred on by government opposition from the CCF, a white paper appeared with the purpose of alleviating the suffering of the unemployed. It sought full employment at all costs. By the mid-Sixties the NDP joined the rest of society by condoning "aspirin" solutions like welfare to deal with unemployment. He said the party doesn't want to face the need to intervene into private industry. It is necessary to make it understand that included in its social responsibilities is job tenure for all workers.

Weldon expressed dissatisfaction with the absence of a policy of long term plans in the NDP. He believes the nature of the parliamentary system inhibits the implementation of long term policies, and consequently the ability of social democrats to govern effectively. However, he points out that equality in society can be reached more quickly under parliamentary rule than under a dictatorship. He thinks the solution rests in creating a more efficient government apparatus; centralizing the independent departments of the government and "revolutionizing" the civil service. The Cabinet would take the function of planning aided by a bureaucracy developed specially for this purpose. Top civil servants would leave their posts and be replaced with each new government's "own boys".

Weldon thinks nationalizing more than 10% of the economy would be a menace to Canadian society. Governments wouldn't have the resources to efficiently produce goods. He feels it should focus available resources on such problems as the economic and social costs of the depopulation of rural areas and on the means of making the small farmer viable economically.



Shaun Lovejoy

Harry Blank, QC, who last night emerged victorious from his bout here in St. Louis against Line Bourgeois, in a classic pose feigning concern seconds before learning that the keen young journalist who just sat next to him represented the McGill Daily.

Crowd at Paul Sauvé ecstatic; ready for a change

By Jan Shimon

At various random interviews conducted by the Daily last night at the Paul Sauvé Arena, many people felt that Quebec should not yet separate from Canada.

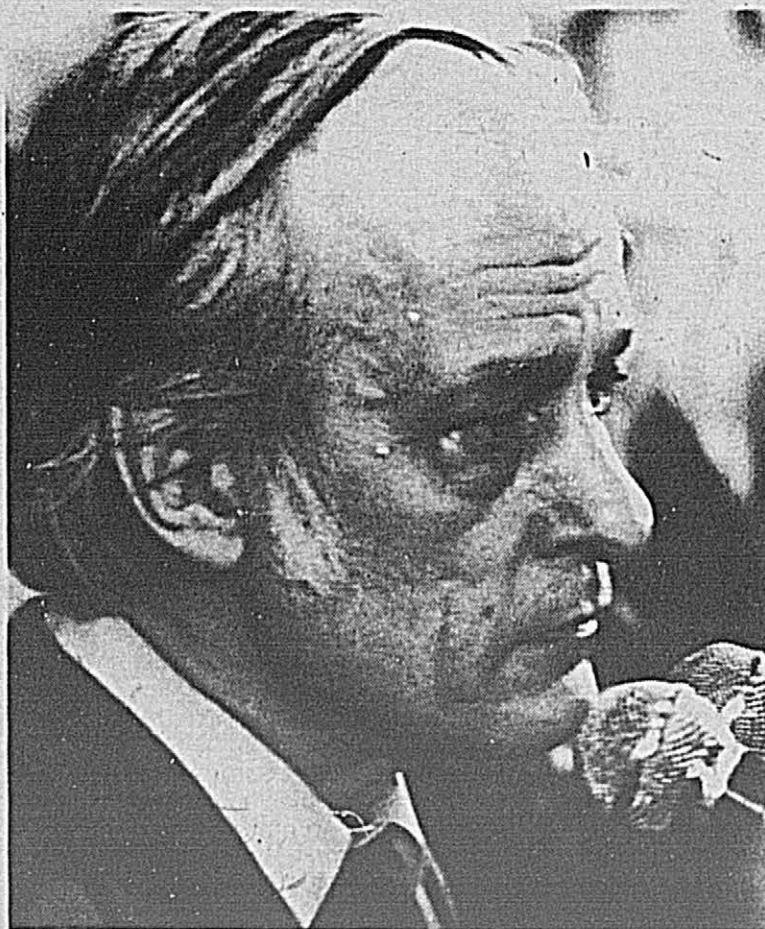
Many of those present felt that the anglophones had no reason to feel, "insecure" or "afraid" now that the PQ is the government.

People interviewed ranged from 17 to 36 years of age and included students, workers and professional people.

Most people felt that the PQ could not have enjoyed its present success had René Levesque not been the Party's leader. Many professed a hope that much of the profit of Quebec's labour would now be kept within the province.

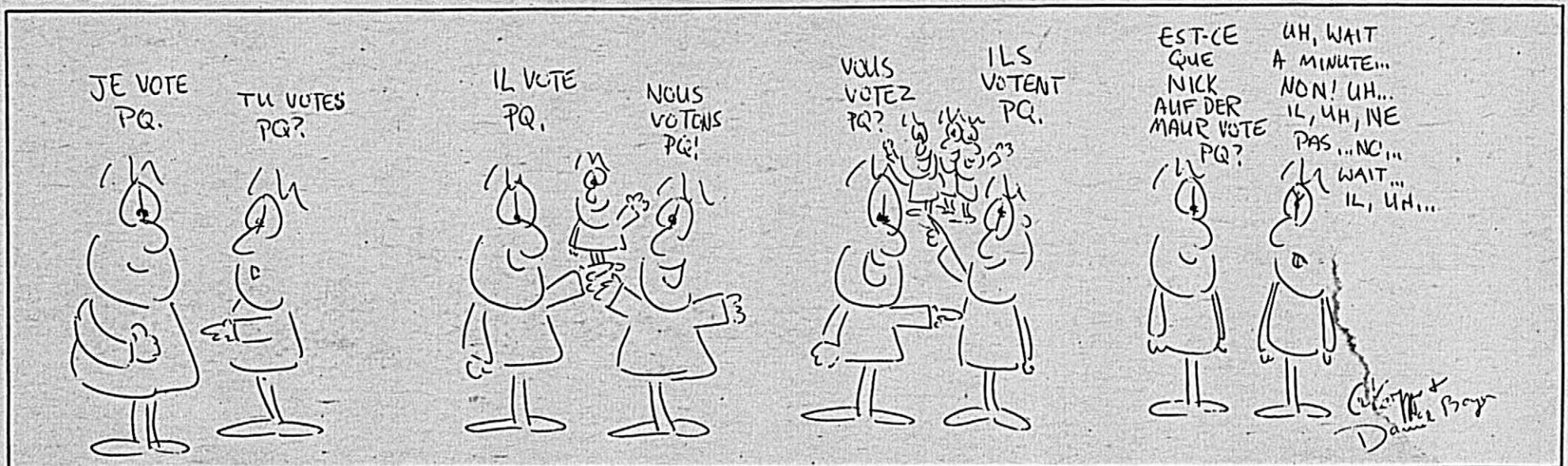
Most of those interviewed said that their support of the PQ was mainly due to the corruption of the Liberal government rather than to the appeal of separatism. They felt the Quebec government needed to undergo a radical change from almost total Liberal control to "un vrai gouvernement". Separatism was a secondary issue to most people; the more enthusiastic advocates of an independent Quebec were of the younger sector.

In general, the people at the Arena last night expressed their excitement in witnessing the introduction in Quebec of a new government that has promised to "clean up" the Liberal mess. Also, they hope for a greater unity in Quebec through a reallocation of government funding that will lie in accordance with the people's needs, such as in education and urban development. In any case, last night, the PQ crowd was (very loudly) a united group of people.



Eva Lefebvre

MAIGRE ET AFFAMÉ



COMMENT

Plus ça change...

The setting: early Saturday morning, St. Antoine Street, in the heart of Montreal. Respectable Southam newspaper chain publisher Ross Munro (*The Gazette*), sensing that the Province stands on the brink between Sense, on the one hand, and Anarchy and Bloodshed on the other, assessed both the *Gazette's* front page and the Quebec "political climate" and decides: a front page editorial is due.

His message: A strong "uncommitted" vote exists. Socialism, and even worse, "francophonization" have loomed ugly in the polls. Rather than accept the rational analysis of the *Gazette's* editorial and reportorial staff (presented in their page 3 ad dissociating themselves from the editorial) he decides it's time to stand up and fight. Even if most of the province was becoming the victim of "the soft-peddle of separatism", he understands: were the PQ to win Monday, it would surely mean:

"Our country would be fractured, would be balkan-

ized and we'd cease to exist as a proud nation from sea to sea."

And what's worse:

"The economy would stutter and stall as the province works its way through the murk to the referendum." (Italics are from Saturday's *Gazette*.)

Well, it's Tuesday morning, and we didn't spend the better part of yesterday composing two editorials to handle either "inevitability" so that we, like Claude Ryan, could hang around Radio Canada and explain the PQ as "a federalist alternative."

The tongue of this province will change, and perhaps for that Ross Munro has reason, (if few others do,) to be upset about the outcome of the election. But Munro and the West Island have little to worry about as regards the rest of the *Gazette's* desperate allegations.

M. Lévesque will soon move into the Premier's office, and will thus have to assume the responsibility of running an economy which has long been dominated by forces that a mere "democratically elected

government" is helpless to challenge. Worse than that, he is already sworn to continue questionable development policies, such as la Bale James and Hydro's nuclear plans, which will serve only to strengthen the dependence of Quebec's economy on foreign, capitalist crutches.

And to assume, as Munro and the anglophone ghetto have, that sweeping economic changes are in order is simply to ignore the composition of the Parti Québécois. The PQ bureaucracy (as opposed to its constituency) in this election certainly, is made up of small business types and francophone middle-management trapped in Montreal's anglophone corporations. It is not a party of the common man, nor does it pretend to be. Its labour policies, for example, are more aptly described as anti-Bourassa-Simard-Toronto-management than pro-Labour.

We do not face any real change in the material aspects of our existence. If anything, petit-bourgeois movements

such as the PQ have, in past, shown themselves to evolve to become quite repressive towards substantial change.

But we confront a situation where Québécois have taken the only real and feasible option open to them. The Parti Québécois offers them not the realization of material justice, so often cloaked in the

peripheral, futile and sloganeering sectarianism of the fringe Left, but rather the right to a self-determination situation in which they can hope to take the first steps towards a just society—freeing themselves of a curse imposed upon them more than 200 years ago.

Larry Black

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the staff of the McGill Daily, and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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The Gary Tyler Case:

Invitation to a lynching

Today in a New Orleans jail an eighteen-year-old black youth awaits his state-sanctioned death via the electric chair. The youth, Gary Tyler, is a victim of white racist attitudes, and more particularly, of white racist police and judicial attitudes.

Two years ago Tyler was among a group of blacks being bussed to a previously entirely white school. A number of whites attacked the busload of blacks. They launched a heavy barrage of rocks and bottles at the bus.

The blacks remained in the bus seeking whatever cover they could as the bus driver was forced to bring the bus to a halt. Someone called the

police. At some point amid all the furor a fifteen-year-old white student was shot and killed. The police searched the bus at gunpoint looking vainly for a firearm. The blacks were forced to lie face down and claim to have been threatened, taunted, insulted and abused by the police. One person, the then sixteen-year-old Gary Tyler objected to the police behaviour and for his trouble was hauled off to the local police station.

An hour after Tyler was taken into custody, the police managed to locate an alleged murder weapon. Oddly enough, or perhaps not so oddly enough, the weapon was a police revolver.

For reasons of security, the purchase of a police revolver on the open market, or even in an underworld dealing, is nearly impossible. That such a gun would be in the possession of a poor sixteen-year-old black is extremely unlikely. An all-white jury, abetted by the testimony of a young black girl who was on the bus with Tyler and who later admitted to having committed perjury because of a police threat of a 99-year prison sentence, convicted Tyler of murder in the first degree. Despite the fact that the only witness against Tyler had now retracted her testimony, Tyler's appeal for a new trial was rejected.

On Wednesday, November

10, the Supreme Court of Louisiana heard Tyler's second appeal for a retrial. They are expected to take up to six months to pass judgment on the appeal. There are many blacks in situations similar to Gary Tyler's. Cheryl Todd is a twenty-year-old black woman who is being held in an Atlanta Georgia prison and who is scheduled to be executed. She has been deemed guilty by a state court of the crime of murder because in the face of a sexual assault committed upon her person by a white man, she retaliated, inflicting fatal injuries on the man.

Each year there are numerous cases of blacks being lynched, mass murdered,

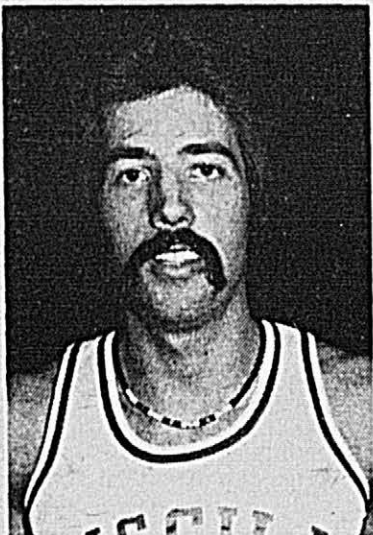
raped, falsely accused, illegally detained and victimized by night raiding—a particularly odious practice whereby black families, residents of predominantly white or even racially mixed neighbourhoods, have their homes ransacked and vandalized in the small hours of the night. In the past 30 years 4500 Americans were executed by the state. Nearly 4000 of these were black. As related in *The Call*, a national socialist weekly:

"The frameup of Gary Tyler symbolizes the themes of white supremacy, slavery and national oppression which run throughout southern history."

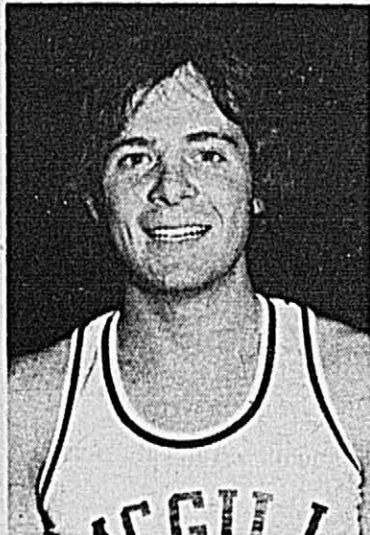
This past July 24, 2,000 continued on page 7



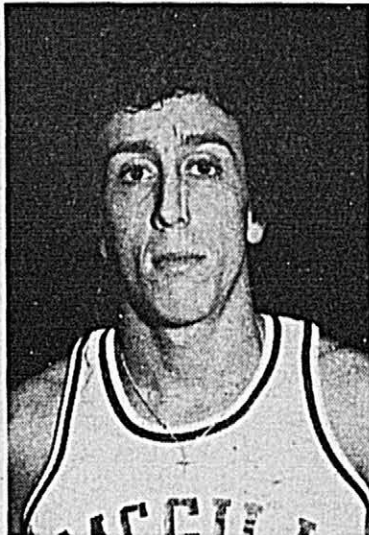
Photos by Eva Friede



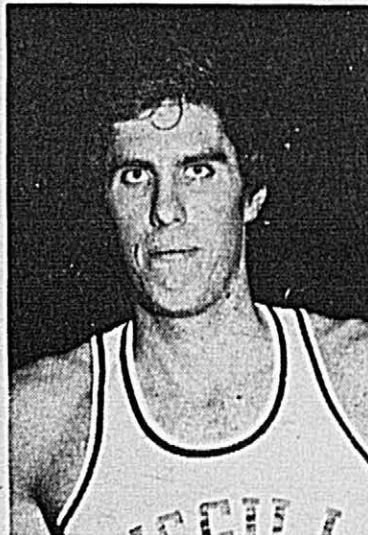
Rollie Brisset
Guard, 5'7", 155 lbs.
Montreal, Que.



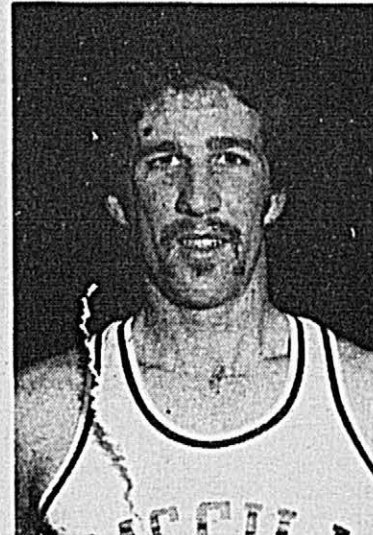
Gordie Brabant
Guard, 5'10", 165 lbs.
Beaconsfield, Que.



Joey Farroba
Guard, 6'1", 160 lbs.
Provincetown, Mass.



Charlie Galbraith
Centre, 6'9", 210 lbs.
Hightstown, N.J.



Jim Gallogly
Forward, 6'4", 200 lbs.
Cranston, R.I.

Basketballers tip off tonight

Both the Redmen and Super Squaw basketball teams play their league openers tonight at the Currie Gym in a double-header against the Université du Québec à Trois Rivières (UQTR) starting at 6 pm.

For the Redmen in particular, all indications seem to show that this will be their big year as they will field what is perhaps the most balanced team in recent memory.

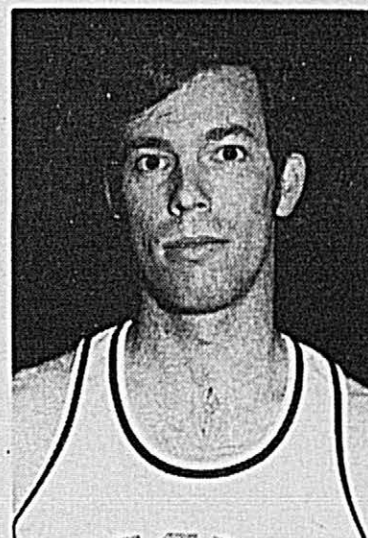
Redmen coach Butch Staples, usually very reserved in his assessments, was very optimistic about the unit which he had gathered for this season.

"You'll see some exciting ball," he said. "It's a cohesive and balanced team- physically, shooting-wise, defensively. We've acquired a number of thinking basketball players and consequently we've progressed much further than last year in

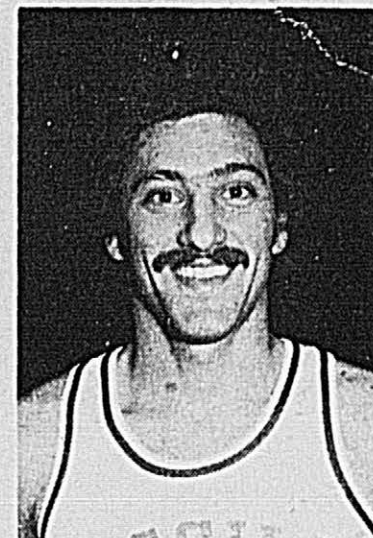
terms of execution of plays."

The men's team from UQTR though will be no pushover. Besides maintaining a strong nucleus of the best from the francophone CEGEPs, this year they've added Peter Ryan and Winston Bradshaw, the former with extensive college-level experience.

The Super Squaws play first at 6 pm followed by the men's match at 8 pm.

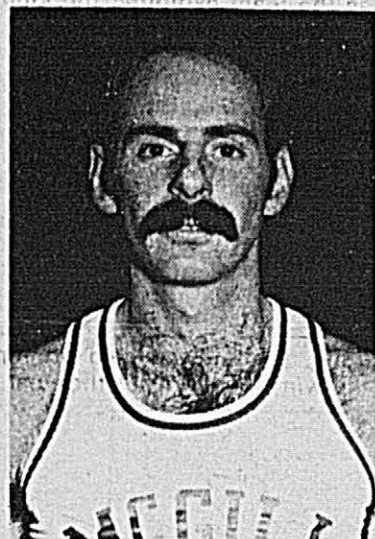


Bill Holt
Forward, 6'3", 185 lbs.
Chomedey, Que.

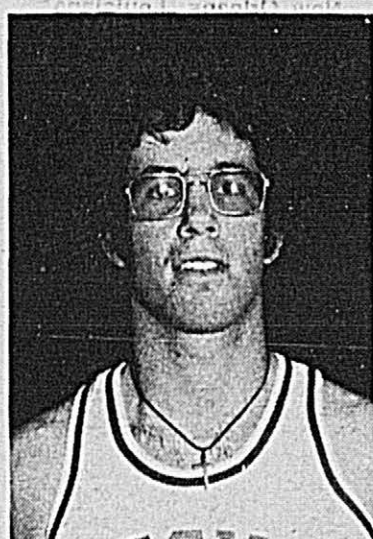


Dave Kassie
Guard, 6'1", 175 lbs.
Westmount, Que.

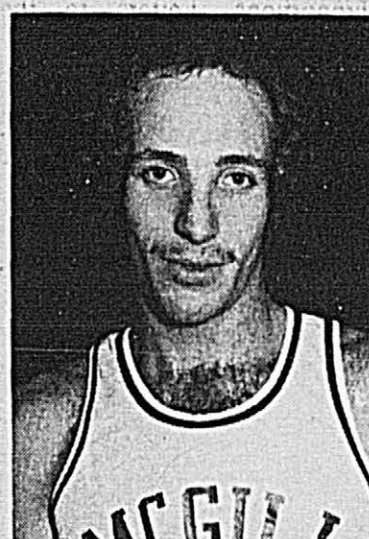
Photos by Harold Rosenberg



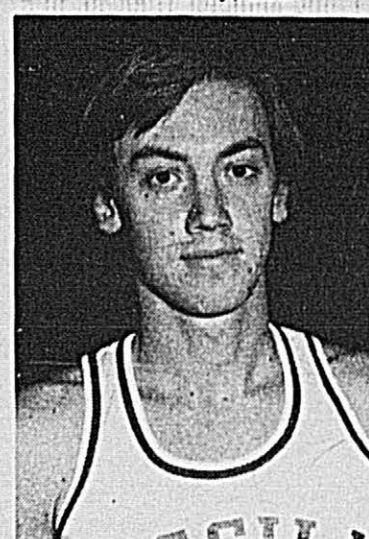
Art McMillan
Forward, 6'1", 165 lbs.
Montreal, Que.



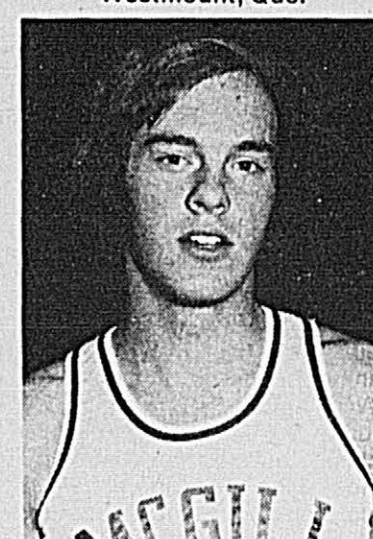
Kevin O'Neill
Guard, 6'0", 165 lbs.
Chateauguy, N.Y.



Gerry Ostroff
Forward, 6'3", 190 lbs.
Cote St. Luc, Que.



Jeff Sahimerdan
Forward, 6'3", 185 lbs.
Cote St. Luc, Que.



Jim Vanderaa
Centre, 6'4", 195 lbs.
St. Lambert, Que.

Redmen tie, beat Chicoutimi

DAILY SPORTS

By Stormin' Norman

McGill's pucksters went on the road once again this past weekend, travelling to Chicoutimi for a pair of games with the league's newest team. McGill emerged from the resulting blood-bath with three points, and a player in the hospital facing eye surgery. The points were the first for the Redmen this young season, and came at the expense of a vastly underrated Chicoutimi team.

The Battle of the Plains of Abraham

Saturday's game was one the QMJHL could have been proud of. McGill's Greg Fraser was butt-ended in the eye on the first shift, and spent the

remainder of the weekend in the hospital. The culprit received a two-minute high-sticking penalty, which was the severest penalty handed out by a less than bi-partisan referee.

When the fray cleared, McGill had managed to salvage a 2-2 tie, on a goal with the Redmen net empty. Beeler poked in a Mike Hayes rebound with just 50 seconds remaining, after a faceoff had been won by John Swan in the Chicoutimi end.

The Redmen came out strong in the first period, something they had not been able to do in their previous two losses, as they took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Andy Fainer. It is surprising that the Redmen were able to

take time out from defending themselves to play at all, let alone score, as the Chicoutimi team high-sticked, elbowed, and speared to their heart's content. Not once did the referee call a five minute penalty for high-sticking or spearing, as the rules demand, nor was any player ejected for the infractions. The two minute penalty is not a deterrent, especially as the McGill power play could not seem to click, despite numerous chances.

Chicoutimi came back in the second, playing better than in the first, and went into the locker room tied at one apiece. The third period saw a really outrageous call on the part of the "arbitre", as Mike Hayes

swept in on a breakaway, scored, and then saw the goal called back. The reasoning here was that line mate Jeff Taylor had been offside, despite being right behind Hayes all the way in. Got it?

Chicoutimi, doubtless inspired by their extra player in the striped shirt, then scored to take the lead. Only Beeler's heroics saved the tie.

In case you're wondering about that subhead in this story, it must be explained that the Chicoutimi paper the next day referred to the "game" as the battle of the Plains of Abraham, and went on to state that it would happen each time English and French players met. Class journalism, huh?

Justice prevails

The Redmen, fortified by a riotous night on a strangely hospitable town, skated to a 7-6 victory on the next day, in a game which saw much better officiating, and more closely resembled hockey.

Again seizing the initiative, the Redmen went ahead during the first shift of the game on a goal by Billy Floch, and then took a 2-0 lead on another goal by Beeler. Chicoutimi, however, came back once again, and the period ended with the teams tied at two. The second Chicoutimi goal came with just three seconds left, and took a lot of wind out of the McGill sails.

continued on page 7

today

The McGill Young Alumni presents:
Bridge with Max Blond; 8 pm
Leacock Auditorium 26. Price:
\$1.50 per person.

Département de langue et littérature français:

M. Raymond Las Vergnas, dernier Doyen de la Sorbonne, Président Honoraire des Sorbonne Nouvelle, écrira, donnera une conférence intitulée: SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR ET LES MOUVEMENTS DE LIBERATION DE LA FEMME, à 16 heures, à Salle Peterson, Salon des Professeurs. Entrée libre. Renseignements 392-4577.

Ukrainian Club:

Due to overwhelming popular demand, the McGill Ukrainian Club will meet today at 5 pm, Union 307. All Ukrainians

welcome. Bring your own borscht. Info: 325-4494.

Community McGill:

How would you like to be responsible for training the next Elton John? Two teenage boys at Weredale House are interested in learning to play the piano. If you could be their teacher come up to the Community McGill office, Union 411.

History Students' Association:
In conjunction with the History Department presents Professor George Rude this afternoon at 3:30 pm in Leacock 214. Professor Rude will be speaking on "Protest and Punishment in the Canadian Rebellions of 1837-1838". All are invited to attend.

A whale of a show:

Greenpeace presents a slide show on whales and this past summer's "Save the Whale" expedition, as well as some fine

renditions of traditional ballads and sea chanteys featuring "Barde" 8 pm in Leacock 132.

Psychology Students' Association:

Will have a meeting at 4 in Stewart Biology S3/4. Find out what's happening — we can answer your questions. Committee chairpersons: Attendance is mandatory.

Répétition Savoy Society:

Les filles qui ont mal à l'amour à 19:30 hrs. Les soldats de notre reine à 21:00. If u cn rd ts u cn bcm a sec & gt a gd jb.

Snack with Zak:

Tired of a sterile environment? Bring your lunch to the Newman Centre (3484 Peel) and snack with Zak.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Philosophy of Education — Why Are We Here? Talk led by Prof. Trentman and Prof. Hoffman. 1 pm at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.

Painted Bird Theatre:

Would like to announce that auditions are now being held for new company members. Please phone the P.B.T. at 843-6537.

Graduating Students:

If you are graduating this year and want your picture to appear in the 1976-77 yearbook (Old McGill '77) please wait until we announce the official photography studio. Unless you have your photo taken at the official studio, it will not appear in the yearbook. Watch for the announcement in the Daily next week.

Economics Students' Association:

Professor Jagdish Handa of the Economics Department will discuss "The Rate of Labour Utilization, Labour Productivity, and Relative Income Shares" at 1 pm. in Leacock 14.

Sandwich drama:

It's "To Tell The Truth... or not to", with all your favorite lunch-time players. 12:30 pm, Players' Theatre, Free. 3rd floor, Union.

Used ski sale:

Collection of skis for the sale continues. Union 123, 9 am-6 pm. Sale starts tomorrow. Info: 849-5542.

Baha'i Club:

General meeting 12 noon -2 pm in Union 124. If you're interested in Baha'i concepts of world unity, join us for discussions. Everyone welcome.

Debating Union:

Will be organizing an international competition. Wanna help? If you are interested or just nosy drop by Union B-42 at 7 pm for an organizational meeting or leave your telephone number.

PQ vote in the east end of Montreal coupled with Marchand's defeat suggests the Quebec electorate's trust in the PQ's electoral promises.

In the countryside, the "Politique Agricole Intégrée" put forth by the PQ a year ago displaced enough votes to give the PQ a surprising number of rural seats.

When the voting breakdown is analyzed, it is clear that Rodrigue Biron, seeking to provide a federalist alternative to the Liberals, effectively split the traditional vote in many ridings, therefore bringing the PQ candidate to victory.

Prime Minister Trudeau, in a speech following the PQ victory, stated his conditions for cooperation with the new régime in Quebec. Differences appear already, and the onus is now on the Federal Government to show its attitude towards extensive decentralization as promoted by the PQ. The outcome and the terms of the forthcoming referendum will depend largely on relations between Quebec City and Ottawa in the next few months.

Tyler...

continued from page 4

people marched on the New Orleans city legislature demanding Tyler's freedom. During this past week, nationwide demonstrations and petition drives have taken place on Tyler's behalf. During the past five months the support for Tyler has attained international proportions. Letters to the editors in daily newspapers and journals and socialist press articles have appeared in several South American and many European countries. The Anti-Imperialist Third World Committee of Norway has initiated a campaign involving the participation of numerous political groups, committees of trade union workers, high school and university students, teachers organizations and various social organizations.

And today as you read this article, blessed as you are with the company of your friends and the emotional security of knowing that whatever the condition of your relations with your family that you can probably resume those relations whenever you wish, try to imagine what's going on inside the heads of Gary Tyler's friends and family. If you want to participate in the attempt to free or to at least bring about a new trial for Gary Tyler you can either write to

The People's Defence Coalition to Free Gary Tyler
c/o the Free Southern Theatre
1240 Drades
New Orleans, Louisiana
USA 70125

or you can sign a petition, copies of which will be posted in various McGill buildings. Really, we can't lose. If our attempts to have Tyler released or at least retried are fruitful, we'll have the gratification of knowing that when we care enough so as to expend some effort toward a justifiable change, that we can touch the mind or perhaps even the heart of the most inflexible, inhuman

and mechanistic of processes — the judiciary one. If even our most earnest efforts in pursuit of this goal fail, we'll know all that much more acutely the nature of that which we are up against.

Hockey...

continued from page 6

This was evident in the second as Chicoutimi went ahead 3-2 on a power play goal, but McGill was able to come back as they scored four unanswered goals before the period ended. Ken Covo, Jeff Taylor, Bruce Braut, and Billy Floch all tallied on pretty plays, as the team exhibited the kind of spirit necessary for the team to be a winner. Covo's goal, on assists by Bob Spiro and Hayes, got the team up again, and they never looked back.

However, Chicoutimi stormed back with two goals, before John Swan scored the eventual winner at the 14 minute mark. Chicoutimi scored again with four minutes to play, but the Redmen played good defense and held on for the win, their first of the year.

Balayage...

continued from page 1

parliamentary leader of the party from 1970 until his defeat in 1973, and Lise Payette, the vituperative TV personality. Jacques Couture, the unsuccessful mayoral candidate to the municipal elections of 1974, won in the working class district of St. Henri. Almost the entire east end of Montreal went to Péquistes, but the Liberals held on to the anglophone districts and the West Island. They also captured the francophone upper class Outremont riding in a close race. The Union Nationale took the Liberal stronghold of Pointe Claire, showing the anglophone rejection of the Liberals as well as the anglophone-based Democratic Alliance.

Lise Bacon was among the defeated Liberals outside Montreal. Bacon had been involved in a heated daycare centre controversy while Social Affairs Minister.

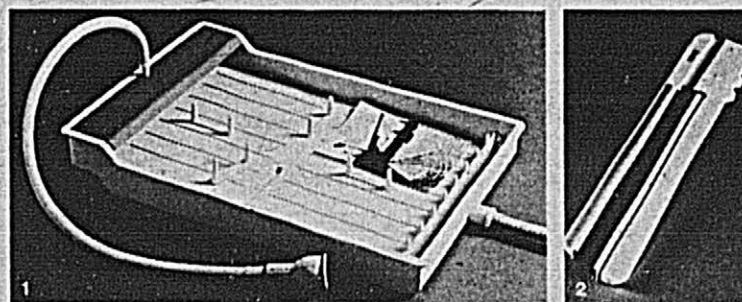
The recently settled Alcan strike in the Lac St. Jean area wiped out that area's Liberal presence. Labour Minister Gerald Harvey lost his seat to union leader Claude Vaillancourt in the riding of Joliette.

Such a result suggests the mass rejection of the mandate Bourassa was seeking with which to repress labour in Quebec. The victory of Claude Vaillancourt in the riding of Joliette.

Such a result suggests the mass rejection of the mandate Bourassa was seeking with which to repress labour in Quebec. The victory of Claude Vaillancourt and the massive

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- Committee on Scheduling and Timetabling 1 representative
- Planning Commission 1 representative
- Committee to Maintain a Continuing Review of University Government 1 representative
- Committee on the Co-ordination of Student Services 6 representatives by Faculty
 - a) Dentistry
 - b) Education
 - c) Engineering
 - d) Grad Studies (Professional)
 - e) Music
 - f) Religious Studies

Plus 5 representatives at large
(not more than 2 per faculty).

Application forms may be picked up at the Students' Society Office on the first floor of the University Centre (Union).

Completed applications should be submitted to Mr. Malcolm Balk, Returning Officer, at the Students' Society Office, NO LATER THAN 4:30 pm, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976. No experience necessary to apply.